

THE CIMARRON NEWS AND PRESS

Published every Thursday at Cimarron, New Mexico
By the CIMARRON PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered as Second-class matter January 19, 1907, at the post office at Cimarron, New Mexico, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 15 CENTS PER INCH

EDITORIAL

The many Colfax county friends of Marion Littrell will be pleased to hear that Governor Curry has decided to retain him as superintendent of the territorial penitentiary.

Mr. Littrell has certainly made a cleaning up at the prison and everything is in splendid condition. He has wholly revised affairs and the rules of the penitentiary are closely followed and the prisoners are in better condition than ever before. The penitentiary has undoubtedly proved Mr. Littrell's competency and Governor Curry believes he is the right man in the right place.

We rejoice that Colfax county has been able to furnish so good an official for so important a position.

Nathan Jaffa, cashier of the Citizens' National bank of Roswell, has been tendered by Governor Curry the position of secretary of the territory and has accepted the same. The recommendation has been forwarded to the president and the appointment will be made within the next few days.

Mr. Jaffa is well known throughout the territory, is a prominent business man of Roswell and is highly respected by all who know him. He is a cousin of Mrs. Simon Cohn, of this city, and his many friends here will rejoice in the selection of so able a man for such an important position.

George Curry has been inaugurated governor of New Mexico under the most auspicious circumstances. The weather was ideal and the different elements of the party appeared to have buried the hatchet and the ceremonies passed off in a very harmonious manner. The new governor made an excellent impression and it is our earnest wish that nothing will happen to mar the success of his administration.

George H. Webster, Jr., of Cimarron, is one of the delegates appointed to represent New Mexico at the National Irrigation congress which will be held at Sacramento, Cal., September 2 to 7 next.

Assistant United States Attorney Leahy, of Las Vegas, is being prominently mentioned for the position of assistant attorney general of the territory under Governor Curry.

THE "QUOQUOR."

From the Raton Range.

There was a heart-current underflow in the presence of the "Quoquor" members who made up the special escort of Governor Curry on Thursday. These men were the governor's companions in the old, wild, wonderful days when the horizon of their lives was bounded by Colorado on the north and the boundaries of Colfax county east, west and south. When the range was their home and the blue sky their roof, and the saddle their easy chair. The nights around the fire when stories of the day were recounted and perhaps memory led them over other days and scenes, are now remembered tenderly and to old joys are added the happy reunion of Thursday when his comrades of the "Quoquor" proudly escorted the George Curry of old to the capitol and there witnessed his inauguration as governor of New Mexico. The old days have now an added value since they are a part of today's history, and Governor Curry will have in all this loyal territory no more staunch supporters than the "old boys" whose hearts are lighter and happier because of the honor paid one of their number, now the acknowledged leader of the "Quoquor."

"TRIM YOUR LAMPS IF YOU WOULD BE SEEN."

"Cities like individuals must keep constantly before the eye of the public the good things they have to offer if they would grow and prosper. A gentleman who recently returned from a visit to the Southwest in speaking of that section in recent years, said: 'Take twenty men out of the population of Oklahoma City, and remove them to a place where their influence could not be felt, and that place would be dead. In fact except for those men I doubt if it would ever have existed, certainly not in its form or size. In my opinion,' continued the returned traveler, 'that statement about Oklahoma City is true of many of the cities of the Southwest. A town's prosperity does not altogether depend so much upon natural advantages, as upon the business ability of the people who have lived in them. When a people are quick to seize every opportunity which will advance the interest of their city and take advantage of it, that place will grow in population and wealth.'—Kansas City Mid-Continent.

This is good logic and can be heeded to advantage by every other town. That town is certainly on a safe business basis, whose citizens stop frequently to look after its public interests and see that its advantages are made the most of, rather than spend pursuits.

THE GRIST OF LIFE'S MILL

J. MARVIN NICHOLS.

Thoroughness is painstaking ambition.

Weakness is the proportional capacity for nothing.

A fellow never needs a searchlight to find trouble.

Handle a sun-shine friend just like you would a snake.

If you dance you must pay the piper. You can't evade it.

You can turn a mighty good old world into a dismal swamp.

Every slipshod job you turn out lets you down just that much more.

That eternal triangle still continues to stir up the devil—man, wife, woman.

The rare ability to keep your mouth shut makes you at once the world's benefactor.

Family feuds thrive best in a land where the corn is full of kernels and the colonels full of corn.

To say that a man has the capacity for wrong is to ground the argument that he has the capacity for good.

The constancy of love is to be measured by the strain brought to bear upon it. The point where it fails is the measure of its strength.

S-T-E-A-L-I-N-G—stealing; getting something for nothing. That definition would put an everlasting crimp in a lot of finance-kings these days.

Because a man has been described as "a poor worm of the dust" is no sign that here is any virtue in crawling through the world just like a worm.

In these days, when the newly wedded begin their desperate imitation of the rich, cooing may suffer a slight decline but the billing turns up alright on the first of the month.

I was listening to a smart pianist, accompanying her music with one of these fat tremor voices. When asked how I liked her execution, I promptly replied that I was in favor of it. And I am.

There is no such thing as tainted money. Money is to buy the food, the clothes, the comforts, and the conveniences of human life. It is a medium of commerce amongst honest and thrifty people. There are tainted men—stacks of them, but no tainted dollars. The moment a dollar passes into the hands of an honest man, it takes on the character of the man who has it, and not the one who had it. The only sort of tainted money I know is the sort that taint mine.

Telephone connection is now established between Taos and Raton. The Colfax county part of the line is owned by the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific railway company and the Taos county part by Dr. T. P. Martin and Mr. Ellis, the druggist of Taos. It is believed it would pay the company to put in a branch line to Elizabethtown and a little later extend the line to Red River.—Red River Prospector.

George W. Baker and wife, of Fortson, are among the Palace Hotel guests. Mr. Baker is a member of the Cattle Sanitary Board, and Mrs. Baker is a practicing physician. Both have visited the Capital before and like it very much.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

Electric Line to Morrison.

Denver.—An electric railway will be built from Denver to Morrison next year.

John Brisben Walker, owner of the Caves of the Titans at Morrison, has induced some of his Eastern friends to take up the railway project, and the announcement is made that enough money to build the line has been promised. Mr. Walker has already secured a franchise and right of way through Jefferson county and before next spring will have made arrangements to enter Denver.

The Denver City Tramway officials are discussing a plan to extend their line from Golden to Morrison. If this is done the two electric roads will no doubt have traffic agreements, and excursions through Morrison and Golden will be run by the Denver City Tramway Company.

The resort company backed by Mr. Walker owns 7,000 acres of ground at Morrison. Mr. Walker owns the power plant and the waterworks. It is building a hotel and constructing a large swimming pool. The water in the pool will be heated by electricity from the power plant. As soon as the electric line is built to Morrison Mr. Walker will build an incline railway to the summit of Mount Morrison, which commands a splendid view of Denver and the plains. It is said that 120 small lakes can be seen from the top of the mountain.

The resort at Morrison is one of three being established close to Denver. The other two are Eldorado Springs, twenty-six miles north of Denver, and Roxborough Park, twenty miles south of Denver. Electric lines to three resorts will be in operation next summer. Morrison and Eldorado Springs are now reached by steam railroads, and Roxborough Park is an oasis frequented by automobilists.

Battle With Moonshiners.

Ashville, N. C.—In a pitched battle in Piedmont, ten miles from this city, revenue officers routed 200 moonshiners, who were encouraged in the battle by their wives and daughters. Ten of the moonshiners were killed and thirty taken prisoners, with several women and a half dozen children. Four thousand gallons of whiskey were seized.

The revenue army was led by J. Will Roberts. He received information that the moonshiners had gathered for the wholesale running of "mountain dew" and that the moonshiners were in force. Roberts gathered men from a dozen points and led them for the mountain early Monday night. The moonshiners were entrenched. Under cover of darkness Roberts led his men by a circuitous route up the mountain until he was above the moonshiners. At dawn he sent a man under cover of a white flag demanding surrender, but the moonshiners fired on the messenger.

The battle was at once opened, and from the first went against the moonshiners. They were bewildered by the heavy fire directed against them, believing that they had no more than a small squad of revenue men to deal with.

At the sound of the firing the women and children came flocking from cabins all over the mountainside, and the women were insistent that the position be held. It became untenable after an hour's hard fighting, and the main body of the moonshiners, comprising 100 men, succeeded in a quick retreat.

Five of the revenue officers were wounded, but none was killed. In all fifteen wounded were carried to this city and are now in the hospital.

Died With Help Near.

Fort Collins, Colo.—To be stricken by heart disease and die unattended by friends or relatives who were but a few rods away, was the fate of Mrs. Robert Walthall, aged 53. She visited a neighbor and told her husband that she intended to stay all night. From some cause she did not do so, but started home. She stopped at a store in Bellvue, when she appeared to be in good health and spirits. She had gone but a short distance when she was stricken.

Her body lay in an irrigation ditch all night and was not found until morning.

Mrs. Walthall, with her husband, came to this country more than twenty-five years ago and has since that time lived near Bellvue.

Lords Losing Crowns.

London, June 26.—The three days' debate in the House of Commons ended at midnight, when Premier Campbell-Bannerman's resolution in favor of curtailing the power of the House of Lords was carried by 352 to 147, amid loud ministerial cheers.

The amendment introduced by Henderson, Laborite, Durham, for the abolition of the House of Lords, was previously rejected by 315 to 190, the minority being composed of Laborites, Nationalists and a few Radicals. The Unionists abstained from voting.

Herbert H. Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer, in winding up the debate, remarked that the opinion of the country was against a single chamber.

Enlarge Greeley Factory.

Greeley, Colo.—If present plans do not miscarry and are not changed, the Empson Packing Company will build a mammoth vegetable canning plant at Greeley, which will give employment to between 200 and 300 persons. J. A. Empson, president of the Empson company, and Secretary D. A. Holliday met with a committee from the Greeley Commercial Club last night to discuss the matter of establishing a canning factory here. Messrs. Empson and Holliday said they were well pleased with vegetable raising conditions and prospects in this vicinity, and indicated their intention of building a factory here.

THE MONUMENT TO SHELLEY.

It Will Stand on the Shore of the Gulf of Spezia, Italy.

A colossal monument to Percy Bysshe Shelley, the poet, is shortly to be erected near San Terenzo, Italy, where he passed the last of his life. The entire design is to be about 45 feet high, and it is to be attached to a cliff facing the Sassa Magna, in which he and later Byron lived, says the New York Sun.

The work is being executed by the Italian sculptor Fontana. The keynote is taken from Shelley's tragedy "Prometheus Unbound." It displays the figure of the Titan writing on the rock with the lightning which, like Jupiter, he grasps in his hand, this inscription: "To Shelley from the World Unbound."

Shelley's heart, snatched from his funeral pyre by Trelawny, is buried in the Protestant cemetery at Rome, of which he wrote: "It might make one in love with death to think that it would make one in love with so sweet a place." But the character of the place and the surroundings made it undesirable to locate any great monument there. At Viareggio, where his body came ashore on July 18, 1822—ten days after he was drowned on his way from Leghorn to San Terenzo—and where it was burned while Leigh Hunt poured wine and incense on it and Lord Byron read poetry there is already a Shelley monument and besides, the flat coast affords no opportunity for Fontana's design. The shore of the gulf of Spezia and the neighborhood of his last abiding place were therefore chosen for this greatest tribute to his memory.

SAFE LAMP FOR MINERS.

Inventor Proposes to Make Use of "Liquid Electricity."

Tests have been conducted recently with a lamp that may prove a great advance on the miners' lamps now in use in the coal fields of the United States. While the inventor has not fully described his lamp in his demonstrations, practical men have thoroughly investigated it and term it "the liquid electricity lamp." The lamp weighs five and one-half pounds and is not intended to hook on the miner's cap. Instead of the cap hook, it has a large metal hook, which is to be caught on the mine wall and the heavy glasses sighted toward the point where the miner is working.

At a distance of ten feet it is possible to read a newspaper by it, and two lamps in one room make it as bright as day. By two sockets the lamps are charged from a 110-volt dynamo located in a separate room in the mine. The lamps are intended to be placed in this room after every working day and are in charge of a special workman, familiar with charging them, the charge lasting eight hours. The lamps are expensive, costing in the neighborhood of \$15 each. One of the features that is most expensive is the small tubes and film that meet at a point where the light is projected. The breakage of these adds materially to the cost of the lamp. The miners are somewhat divided as to the value of the lamp, many of them objecting to the weight in carrying it in and out of the mine, while all believe that it gives a more perfect and satisfactory light. The officials believe that the men will overcome this dislike as they become more familiar with the lamp.

CITY BUILT ON RUBIES.

Mogok, Burmah, Has Been Scene of Awful Crimes of Cupidity.

Looking at the quaint, picturesque town of Mogok, Burmah, cradled in wooded hills dotted with temples and bungalows, who would dream that its life has been a life of dread mysteries and awful crimes? So writes William Fitzgerald in the Technical World Magazine. "Yet the Ruby City has seen things not to be recounted, because of its treasures, from King Solomon's day to that of King Thebaw. Indeed, were it not for the red glowing stones a king would now be reigning at Mandalay."

"In Mogok they see everything in a ruby light, men, women and children. Every visitor must want to buy, they think. However hungry or thirsty the traveler may be on arrival, the first thing he hears spoken of is rubies. All Mogok seems to be fishing with bamboo holsters. And they are fishing—for rubies. In the precious 'byon,' that rivals in richness the famous 'blue ground' of Kimberley."

An exceedingly interesting story of the continual search for rubies which is going on at Mogok follows.

Too Swift for Him.

The old broker handed the messenger boy a yellow slip and then pointed to the bronze statue of Mercury which stood on the desk.

"My boy," said the old broker, solemnly, "do you see that statue? Well, that is Mercury, the swiftest messenger boy on record. Now, I want you to take this message and go as fast as Mercury."

Jimmy shifted his chewing gum and toyed with the ends of his dog-eared novel.

"Yer'll have to excuse me, mister," he responded, "but I can't do anything of the kind. In de first place, I've got more clothes on den dat lobster, and, in de second place, if I was caught running like dat I'd get turned out of de union."

And then Jimmy winked at the janitor and started off at the same old gait.

"We're Off in a Bunch."

THE BIG FAIR

New Mexico's
Twenty-seventh
Annual Territorial
Fair Association
October 7-12 Inclusive
Albuquerque, N. M.

Every Day! Every Night! Everywhere!

Horse Racing	-	-	-	\$8,000
Base Ball	-	-	-	1,750
Carnival	-	-	-	3,250
Free Acts	-	-	-	2,000
Historical Pageant	-	-	-	1,000
Attractions and Operating	-	-	-	4,000

Totals, - \$20,000 - Expense.

HALF FARE RAILROAD RATES.

J. A. Weinman, Pres. Jay A. Hubbs, Mgr. Roy A. Stamm, Sec'y.

"We're Going Some."

Origin of Typhoid Fever.

President Mayo said at the last meeting of the American Medical association that a sufferer from typhoid fever has as good a right to sue the city where he contracted the filthy complaint as though he had hurt himself by a fall on a defective pavement, and yet we read in the newspapers of epidemics of typhoid fever broken out in Cincinnati, Newark and other places. Were it outbreak of rinderpest or foot-and-mouth disease, stringent means would be at once taken to stop it, and all the forces of the government would be enlisted to save cattle or sheep that have a market value. But human beings may die of typhoid fever, as our soldiers did in Camp Thomas, and no one be called to account.—Dr. Richard Cole Newton in the Popular Science Monthly.

A Paradox in Age.

At an entertainment provided by the Woman's Philharmonic society the most widely advertised attraction was a dancer who, so it was whispered, "had become too old to teach in the public schools and had taken to dancing for a living." That remarkable announcement drew a crowd of curious persons who were anxious to see what a woman looked like who was too old to teach but young enough to practice the terepaulian art in public. Also, everybody wanted to know what that topsyturvy age might be, but of course, no one found out.

Seeing All the Town.

There was a whole family of children, and they were only to spend one day in the city with their aunt and cousins.

Upon their return home a friend asked: "What did you see in the city?"

"Oh, we saw all of it," was the reply.

"All of it? In one day?"

"Yes, you see we've lots of cousins, so one of them took one of us to one place, another cousin took another of us to some other place, and so on. Each of us went to a different place, but the family of us saw pretty nearly the whole city."

This looks like anti-Osterism. Chief Chemist Wiley of the department of agriculture at Washington, addressing the graduating class of a scientific school at Cleveland, said jocularly that he belongs to a hundred-year club, any member of which who dies before completing the century will be expelled in disgrace. Speaking more seriously, he said: "The present generation is going to live much longer than the one which came before, because it knows more about the laws of diet, hygiene and surgery. It is a rank disgrace for any man to die, except of old age." And Dr. Wiley thinks that, in view of the good prospects of long life as a result of proper care and understanding of the rules of health, it will pay a man to spend a long time, even 20 years or more, in the schooling which shall fit him for his work. From which it is to be inferred that learning how to live is one of the essentials to long life.

The directory is on sale. Have you secured one?

Leonard AND Hayward

General Merchandise
Fine Wines, Liquors
and Cigars.

First St E'town

R. C. ALFORD

Attorney-at-Law
Rooms 6 and 7, Roth Block

RATON. NEW MEXICO

R. S. MEYER

Attorney-at-Law

Rooms 6 and 7, Roth Block. Raton

JOHNSON MESA NOTES.

The mesa is looking fine these days and the farmer is rejoicing accordingly. Rains have been very frequent of late.

Mrs. J. Iverson has returned to her home in Raton after visiting Mrs. Patrick Simons the past two weeks.

John Fanning of Johnson Park spent several days in Raton last week.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Belisle, who died in Raton last Friday morning, was buried at the mesa cemetery last Saturday.

Patrick Simons is expecting to raise a good crop this year and is building a large barn which is nearly completed.

John Wallace lost a fine calf last week.

Ed Elston is still on the mesa and may remain here sometime.

Jim Kilmurray is wanted at home, but he is still out hunting for coal mines.

TUCUMCARI GROWING RAPIDLY

One of the towns of the territory that is growing rapidly and coming to the front is Tucumcari in Quay county. The El Paso & Southwestern R. R. company is making many improvements there, among them being the erection of a roundhouse containing stalls for twelve engines, machine shops and turntable. The company has a large force of employees and a monthly pay roll amounting to about \$15,000 per month.

Many residences and business houses are in course of construction, the latter being constructed of red sandstone, which is found in abundance in that vicinity. The population of the town is now estimated at 2,500 and is increasing.